

120 YEARS OLD

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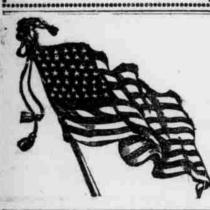
Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 16. 1916.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty nine towns, one hundred and sixty five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION



THE EIGHT HOUR ISSUE.

As result of the conference be tween the president and his advisers it is announced that he will devote a part of his campaign for reelection to the defense of his action taken i the recently threatened railroad strike. That he has reason for making such a decision is indicated by the sentiments which have been expressed of the country, there are enthroughout the country and particularly those which have come from the

cated because of allegiance to the administration such is not the case on this matter.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore has secured an array of articles from the southern press denun- breeding places. clatory of the course he pursued. The sacrifice of principle to expediency, in this republic." Roanoke Times wants to know "Are the people proud of their lawmakers?" is foreign to the genius of the constitution." The Montgomery Adver- purpose, tiser declares\_"Again congress, led by the president, has ignored the principle of arbitration "

It there, therefore, not reason, enough for the president to feel anxious many for a grand defense. about the situation which he has cre-

## RELIEF FOR SYRIA.

Turkey has a way of doing pretty much as it pleases, and it certainly ed to non-military parties to carry relief to the suffering and starving peo-

In view of the fact that such a distribution of supplies as is contemplated would be made by the Red cross acting in cooperation with the sist that the foodstuffs and other supplies actually get to those for whom they are intended and not be diverted any part of the armies of the Teutons. the fear of which has been the reason for withholding consent to the forwarding of similar relief to Po-

That Turkey is willing to allow aid to go to Syria is an admission that it is in need of it, something which has been previously denied, and while there can be no doubt as to the distressing conditions in that part of similar help should be given to Ar-The treatment accorded by Turks to these people has been horrible but with famine and disease added their plight is as bad if not worse than that of the Syrians and efforts until relief can be carried to

ing encouragement to such action there is serious need of calling a halt. For that reason much attention is directed to the recommendations which have been made by a commission consisting of bishops, clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal church,

It is now proposed that the church law be so changed that no divorced person can be remarried by an Episcopal minister, except in cases of anulment of marriage ties for reasons which arose before marriage. This of course would not throw an insurtal man just as though he were blind, mountable obstacle in the way of the remarriage of divorced people but it wins so often. " A song is a little is intended to throw the influence of the church in that direction even more strongly than it has been in the past, and that will be the result if the recommendation is accepted.

THE ILLS OF NEW ENGLAND.

What is the remedy for the ills of New England? That is not a new question. It may not havebeen discussed in just that form but the general subject of improving New England from all standpoints has gotten frequent consideration but it is a topic which needs to be dwelt upon frequently if the desired results are going to be obtained, and for that reason it is to be hoped that the confer-

siness men of New England for the urpose of working out together the mmendable, for their interests are interlocked that what is of imearing upon the other and whatever undertaken for the purpose of bringing about unity of action is enti-tled to encouragement. All the states have many things in common, their the race is not always to the long winded. It is a heathen motto which has endured countless ages: "Know Thyself." A hint to man to look withproblems are to a marked degree siming and correct his own faults instead lar, and if the farmers or business of looking at his neighbor and advisllar, and if the farmers or business men of Massachusetts can give some oints to those in Connecticut, or vice ersa, it is time to get busy and take dvantage of them. For that reason he outcome of the ideas which are dvanced at Springfield in an enavor to decide on the remedy which required to meet the diagnosis of s troubles will be awaited with deep erest. It can hardly be looked upn as a desperate case but it is an astance where many minds ought to esult in the setting forth of ideas which will help all concerned.

#### WAR ON THE MOSQUITO.

Whether it is ultimately found that he mosquito has anything to do with the infantile paralysis epidemic which has been and still is attracting so much attention throughout this part things charged to this pest to make it a common enemy and one that should be exterminated whenever and wherver it exists.

though some communities continue to suffer from mosquitoes because of the failure on the part of neighboring

Augusta Chronicle calls it a "cringing at the present time, but as the result of investigations of that locality by The Newport News Press says: "We experts recommendations calling for milkweeds, are told that congress has acted in an outlay of \$20,000 have been made the interest of peace. But is peace and it seems likely that this nutsance and it seems likely that this nutsance will in time be abated through the cooperative efforts of that municipal-C. News asks "What has become of ity with its neighbors in draining the 'rule of reason' which is supposed swamps and improving river beds and to govern the settlement of economic in fact taking steps towards preven The tion by tackling the pests in the

There is incentive enough to fight Memphis Commercial Appeal the mosquito whether it is responsisays "The passage of any law which ble for poliomyelitis or not and all in such cases as this is a trial and that is expended in getting rid of verdict without hearing the evidence them will be well utilized if it is done thorough enough to accomplish its

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The only sign of peace now across the water is the preparations in Ger-Everybody is familiar with what it

has cost in lives and money to find out that Villa cannot be caught. The man on the corner says: Some earth:

men are good because they want to might

It is gratifying to note that work that the allies will not stand in the not be long in overcoming one of its way of permitting such relief to pass detrimental features.

for the use of the Turkish army, or N. G. Osborn, comes out as a support-

too serious by the republicans.

When the king of Bavaria says that when the king of Bavaria says that in violation of Christian principles. there will be no peace which does Man prays foolishly; but God endows not herefit Germany he serves not herefit Germany he serves not herefit dermany herefit and the serves not here is a serves not here in the serves not here is a serves not here is a serves not here in the serves not here is a serve not benefit Germany, he serves no-Purkey, it is equally important that tice on the allies that Germany has not reached the starvation stage

> It is entirely possible that the Gulf Stream is hugging the coast more closely in order to gather a little of the extra heat which can be expected to be thrown off by the political campaign.

It isn't so much what is agreed to

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

The gardens have been hard hit this which are to be presented to the general Episcopal convention at St. Louis a man's garden is hit, it is taken in eral Episcopal convention at St. Louis next month for its approval. The Episcopal church has opposed divorces but the commission believes that there is need for greater discouragement. It has not approved the remarrlage of a divorced person by an Episcopal clergyman except in the case of the innocent party where a divorce was granted because of adultery, and then only after a veer discouragement. It has not approved the remarrlage of a divorced person by an Episcopal clergyman except in the case of the innocent party where a divorce was granted because of adultery, and then only after a veer discouragement. It has not approved the remarrlage of a divorced person by an Episcopal clergyman except in the case of the innocent party where a divorce was granted because of adultery, and then only after a veer pain rebelious passions rise and swell; but life is more than fruit or grain, thinking which dimensions the same sense as that proverb of sentites and the look backward at what eldentic the same sense as that proverb of sentites and the party people are fond of calling the good old homespun times in this town of Norwich. Somehow, the impression has come down to us that the women of earlier generations were quite set against the same sense as that proverb of sentites and the proverb of sentitiveness: "Kick my dog and you kick me!" What are we going to do homespun times in this town of Norwich.

Somehow, the impression has come down to us that the women of earlier generations were quite set against the remarkance of anything savoring of frivolity—that their gowns, like their tastes, were exceeding plain; that they were altituded any feature of the commission believes "Kick my dog and you to take a look backward at what eldenty people are fond of the solution as the proverby of sentitions. The same sense as that proverby of sentitions and the same sense as that not a the same sense as that not a what eldenty people are fond of Norwich. a divorce was granted because of adultery, and then only after a year had elapsed and the record of the case submitted.

It is now proposed that the church law be so changed that no divorced cannot be helped. The Maker of the weather cannot make it fit man's foolweather cannot make it fit man's foolishness—it has to accord with His wisdom. Man doesn't know what the earth needs, but the Oversoul does.

thing, and yet what joy it is to sing."

In the past week or ten days there has been a great flight of starlings hereabouts. On the 31st of August I noticed a flock of hundreds—the sky was full of "black-birds," as the children express it, and on September 3d the same birds, or as many more, were flocking together in the same neighborhood, and again on September 6th. I had no idea there were so many starlings in Eastern Connecticut as I have seen in one Norwich neighborhood in the past ten days. While they remain with us the year round it is apparent that they have become so numerous here they must fly to other parts to subsist through the winter. These birds, like the English spar-rows, breed fast and are making their ence which is in session at Sprinsfield for the purpose of finding the
right answer will accomplish all that
is expected of it.

This gathering of the farmers and
business men of New England for the
they carry in all the intervening territhey occur in all the intervening terri-

> Brevity is not only "the soul of wit," but the vehicle which has brought fown to mankind the most valuable ideas of the great of past ages. The proverbs of all nations bear witness ing him to correct his. A Latin proverb hoary with age says: There is a great difference between deeds and words." A German proverb, with light words." A German proverb, with light complexion and curiy hair, says: God made man; and then made woman." When he saw that he had done he created tobacce as a solace! The writer of complicated sentences and dull but classic essays should bear in mind ideas to be easily smothered.
>
> The dahlia season is always at is best in late September and at present dahlia fields are all aglow with wondahlia fields are all aglow with wonderful blooms. The Hilcrest acres of Mrs. Otis P. Chapman at Westerly are right up to date in all the new manners might be formed according to the prevailing codes of neilleans. lieve on me and ye shall have eternal life," will sound down the ages so long as there is a living soul on earth

Attention has been called to the great flight of the milkweed butterfly this year. The monarch butterfly is lways more plentiful in September han at any other time of year, and is to be seen in swarms where milkweed is abundant. It is classed as a migra-tory butterfly and has been seen fly-ing in masses resembling clouds across country. It is duller sighted than most other butterflies and is easily taken with the hand on cool September mornings. It is being found in some towns to do anything to wipe out the breeding places.

This is the situation at Providence they fly to milder climes for the winter. These Monarch butterflies have been carriers of polien glands for As-clepias for ages; and no one can tell how they became so serviceable to the

> that dance in the very air he breathes has sometimes seemed as though, in and become enconced in his mouth matters of the mind, our countrymen and lungs. Man is so buggy, according to the ultra scientific medicos, that he may become a menace while water. ors in the interests of health would hour.

It is gratifying to note that work on a new sidewalk is started almost the allies will not stand in the yof permitting such relief to pass blockade. They will of course inthat the foodstuffs and other supties actually get to those for whom y are intended and not be diverted the use of the Turkish army, or part of the armies of the Teutons, fear of which has been the reafor withholding consent to the warding of similar relief to Pockade. To withholding consent to the warding of similar relief to Pockade. Swria is an admission that it to serious by the republicans.

It is gratifying to note that work on a new sidewalk is started almost ing for eternity not for today. It is folly for anyone to try to read would feel prompted to ask God to forgive him for the foolishness in two-thirds of them. I have recently notled the publication of great prayers shown to him in the future he would feel prompted to ask God to forgive him for the foolishness in two-thirds of them. I have recently notled to reak God to forgive him for the foolishness in the much talked of man for the democration of great prayers which might be termed powerful and classic; but not one of them and classic; wisdom a foul day is needed, is an-tagonism to the divine will; asking Him for anything from selffishness is him wisely.

The swallows have flown to their rendegvous on Long Island sound where the island beaches are black with them every September, and from which they, disappear in a night en route for the inviting climate of Cen-tral America. The swallows have tral America. The swallows have been growing fewer in numbers ever since Aug. 28th, when I saw them playing beneath a sunset sky of FIGHTING DIVORCE.

Interest cannot fall to be directed to the efforts which are being made to stop the fast increasing number of livorces, throughout the country. With the large number which are sequred every year, and the disregard which is manifested for the marriage rows, there has long been need for miformity in the legislation of the ratious states which would make di-

### ABOUT THE HOMESPUN AGE

Written Specially for The Bulletin.) of stockings and other articles in pro-Now that the season of fashion openings is at hand. It is interesting

exceedinly plain; that they were altogether in that atmosphere of high thinking which eliminated any feature of extravagant living.

To correct this impression of the women of ancient Norwich, the historian has some surprising facts to

Even Miss Caulkins is forced to ad mit that "the dress of the middle period of the town's history cannot be eulogized for its simplicity or econ omy. "The wardrobe of the higher circles was rich and extravagant," she leclares, "and among the females of all classes there was a passion for gathering and hoarding articles of attire beyond what was necessary for present use, or even for years ahead. It was an object of ambition to have a chest full of linen or a pillow-bier

terranean to Africa to spend their winters, and some of their leg-tagged birds have been killed 13,000 miles from home. The flight of the swallows is past finding out.

You would not think from casus observation that true life is in being not seeming. How prevalent the nabit of seeming is! Not a few people worship their own conceit more than they worship God; and they be-come so befogged with vanity they are inconscious of it. When man is veighed in at last what he is will be ound to have weight, but what he thought he was will be as light as thistle down. We can win a crown with vanity just as easily as we can make a whistle from a pig's tail. I remember a devout man who used to say he felt proud to be a Christian and he was unaware that Christianity doesn't recognize pride as a virtue under any circumstances. "Pride goeth before a fall", the proverb says It is the enemy of achievement. It is better to find joy in service than to take pride in it. Being means doing. Seeming is false pretense, or hypocri-sy. Seeming is a fraud—Being is the passport to the more abundant life.

welcome. It is not strange that au-toists drive more than a hundred mind ideas be easily smothered tolsts drive more than a hundred in puffs and furbelows. It is the briefly told truth which endures: "Be-dahlias which are grown to perfect the briefly told truth the briefly the briefly the briefly told truth the briefly the briefly the briefly told truth the briefly the briefl tion by her and her assistants. There

Sunday Morning Talk

## A BIT OF GOOD READING.

The "movies" have influenced public taste in several directions, but at no point, perhaps, more than in the taste for reading. Audiences sated with forth serious criticism. Where it has been possible to get much support on many measures which he has advocated because of allegiance to the advocated because of allegiance t which is now known as a cosmopolitan. Other butterflies and moths are carried a thousand miles from home everything else seem tame." You have by the wind; but the Monarch doesn't here one reason for the tons of spicy get Kidnapped by the Zephyrs, but moves in swarms with deliberation the newsstands.

It is rarely safe to make generaliza-tions, but one can only wonder whether the American public, as a whole, is reading as good books as a generation reading as good books as a generation ago. Public librarians who ought to know have recently assured me that the overwhelming demand is for the frothiest fiction allowed on their shelves. Thousands of good books, to Mankind not only has twenty-six perasites which infest his body, but
twenty-six millions invisible pests
which not only flourish upon the fruit
he eats, but that are furnished him
upon the feet of fleas and flies, and
that dance in the very air be breather.

hat he may become a menace while in health to his more susceptible brethen, it is agreeable to learn that only 2 of the 48 germs found upon his essay on "Studies," when he says, "Reading maketh a full man." Most have been accompanied by the says are really menacing the says ar to health. They are good to keep and people, however, read for recreation—good to eat; and this arouses a well-to rest a tired brain or to soothe grounded suspicion that bacteria on chafed nerves. Aside from the newsdollar bills and in the whiskers of a man are of the same gentle and domestic character. If these germs, which are as old, probably, as Adam. class of readers in the world as the had been as virulent as the agita-

us believe, Methuselah could not lingered so many years upon at this point is in supposing that the only kind of reading that is pleasurable has taken its time in yielding to the pleas which have been made by this be, and others believe in safety first. doubt the goodness of God.

Some of God because they want to might therefrom have been led to be, and others believe in safety first. doubt the goodness of God.

Some of God because they want to might therefrom have been led to low covers and a catchy title if it is to hold our interest. Out of this error bundreds of readers have found their General Funston reports that Villa has been located, but inasmuch as he was above ground there are reasons to believe that it was impossible to gut a hand on him.

Lam satisfied it is a good thing man does not get al! he wants, or half the things he thinks he ought to have been amazed often to find the does not know what is good for him. If this were not so he would be lively tious and at the same time, extremely If this were not so he would be living for eternity not for today. I palatable. I palatable.

one has intervals of time, for a month one has intervals of time, for a month it may be, will yield dividends of inspiration and pieasure, that the "Coney Island" series can never rival. When you are through something remains in the way of solid mental furnishings. Don't take it on anyone's say so. Try it for yourself.

Suppose, for an experiment, that one should turn aside for a time from the current magazines or the "best seller" of the week to some of Parkman's his-

of the week to some of Parkman's histories or to Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic," or Boswell's "Life of Dr. Johnson," or Scott's "Tvanhoe." The "movie" mind might revolt at first, but it would be a thoroughly stimulating and in the and delightful exceptions.

As a glaring example of feminine frivolity is cited the case of the ward-robe of "Widow Elizabeth White, of Norwich" as contained in the inven of her effects, taken Aug. 16, She was the daughter of Samuel Bliss and relict of Daniel White,

of Middletown.

After the death of her husband in 1726, she returned to Norwich, and died here July 2nd, 1757, aged 71. The items of her jewelry, plate and appar-el are enumerated at length; but this summary will give an adequate idea of the possessions of this Norwich gentleworan of the late eighteenth century:

Widow White had gowns of brown duroy, striped stuff, plaid stuff, black silk crape, called and blue camlet; a scarlet cloak, blue cloak, satin-flow-ered mautle, and furbelow scarf; a woolen petticoat with calico border; a camlet riding-hood, long silk hood, velvet hood, white hoods trimmed velvet hood, white hoods trimmed with lace, a silk bonnet and twelve caps; a cambrick laced handkerchief silk do., linen do., sixteen hankies in all; a muslin laced apron, flowered laced apron, green taffety apron, four teen aprons in all; a silver ribband, and blue girdle; 4 pieces of flowered satin; a parcel of crewel; a woman's

A gold necklace; death's head gold ring; plain gold ring; set of gold sleeve-buttons; gold locket; silver hair peg; silver cloak clasps; a stone button set in gilvar. button set in silver:

A large silver tankard; a silver cup;
with two handles; do, with one handle; and a large silver spoon.

And sc on, indicating that the Widow White was pretty well provided with wearables and comforts, for what we are pleased to call simple

The following is an illustra- Citizen.

"The daughters of Gen. Jabez Huntington, (afterwards the wives of Col. Chester of Wethersfield and of Dr. Strong, of Norwich, respectively) were sent successively, at the ages of four-teen or fifteen years to finish their ed-

"Of course the wardrobe prepared for the young ladies was rich in articles of ornament and display. One of the daughters, who had been care ally fitted out with twelve silk owns, had been a short time in Boston when her instructress wrote to her parents, requesting that another dress should be procured for her, made f a certain rich fabric that had re cently been imported, in order that her appearance in society might be equal to her rank. A thirteenth robe of silk of the requisite pattern was immediately procured and

sharp-tood slipper, the latter often made of embroidered satin, and with a high heel.

At more period charalter of the southern shores of Lake Kiwu, where the Belgians from the Congo made their first descent At one period, sharply-gored gowns and cumbrous hoops were in vogue.

half long and spreading like the tail the scaport of Tanga to Lake Victoria of a peacock, was often carried, quite Nyanza. When completed it will prove

A Question.

Mr. Editor: It is apparent enough, if Mr. Ed. T. Curtin believes in placing Irish before American because he is proud of his origin that he may be an Irishman who would put the green flag first if the Stars and Stripes tury ago he surrendered his claim to were to find its place in an Irish community.

If it is necessary to be Irish-American for a colonization society chartered by the German government. For five or six years the Sultan Zanzibar disputed the right of the Germans to make treaties with tribes supposed to be subject to him, but a quarter of a century ago he surrendered his claim to the mainland territory for a million dollars.

If it is necessary to be Irish-Amercan-Irishmen, American-Germans or tile island of Pemba, with an area about equal to that of Cape Cod. It fatherland Being first an Irishman and then an American looks like getting the cart before the horses.

American stands first with every lations with Pemba planters dates with Pemba planters dates are constructed. true citizen, whatever his country or his birthplace. Men on the Mexican border are not there because of the Zanibar, and temporarily creat

Norwich, Sept. 15, 1916. Herbert E. Kinney.

Mr. Editor: In the sketches which were printed at the time of the recent death of Herbert E. Kinney, who lived in the town of Griswold, no mention was made of his interest in mention was made of his interest in and work for the causes of socialism and equal suffrage. He worked for both causes incessantly by the use of his ready pen contributing weekly to the columns of the New York Call and especially to the woman's section of the magazine supplement of the Sunday edition. The editor of the Woman's Sphere said last Sunday, "We knew Mr. Kinney only through the always informing and through the always informing and the source of the Nile, thereby solving inspiring articles he sent so frequently to the Woman's Sphere and we phere for 2,000 years. This young were greatly surprised to learn that he was seventy years of age. The virile, youthful note in his writing, his unflagged hope and enthusiasm, his boundless faith in the forward

The War A Year Ago Today September 16, 1915. Hindenburg drove the Russians cross the Dvina north of Pinsk.

British submarine E-7 lost in Dardanelles.

Dardanelles.

German cavalry reached the railway at Molodechno.

English prize court condemned seized American meat cargoes.

Entente allies demanded that Bulgaria declare her position. Russian duma prorogued.

march of socialism, led us to believe him a far younger man. A constant subscriber to Clara Zetkin's ably-edited paper, Die Gleichbelt (Equali-ty), it was his great pleasure to keep American Socialist women informed of the activities of their German So-cialist sisters. His faith in the work and fighting power of Socialist wo men everywhere was an inspiration.
The Woman's Sphere is grateful for all it has received from this fine type of man, and his valued contributions will be greatly missed in these columns."

An article by Mr. Kinney published in last Sunday's Call, "The For-ward March in Oklahoma," shows how familiar he was with the most interesting political situation in that state.

My slight personal acquaintance was broadened and deepened by a familiarity with his writings and although he had reached his three score and the this lover of hymanity is a though he had reached his three score and ten, this lover of humanity is a type which society can ill spare. It was my privilege to march in the suffrage parade in New Haven on the day of, the opening of the republican convention. On that day I was proud to bear the sign carrying the name of the town of Griswold as a slight honor to the memory of that noble soul and champion of equal suffrage, Herbert E. Kinney. Herbert E. Kinney.

EDWARD PERKINS CLARK.

#### POLITICAL

Where Wilson Has Failed.

Whether one feels any great ennusiasm for Mr. Hughes now come to be a matter of no moment what-ever, in view of the outburst of pub-lic indignation against the abject pusillanimity of his opponent, the president of the United States. Mr. Hughes may be an icicle, but no one ever accused him of being a coward. He has had his full share of hitting to do, in positions of great responsibility which he has occupied, and he was never accused of "hitting soft" as Mr. what we are pleased to call simple Roosevelt aptly though ungrammatically puts it. No one ever accused him of not knowing his own mind. He ressing among the women of earlier went after the insurance grafters. Nor was this the acme of smart dressing among the women of earlier days! Miss Caulins goes on to say:
"At the period of this inventory there was stil a certain homeliness and frugality apparent about even the fashionable attire of the day. But in the next generation richer goods were imported and more splendor was exhibited. The following is an illustra.

> Southern Policies Only. They don't raise sheep in the South, but in the North, so wool is on the free list. But peanuts are raised in

the South, and there is a democratic tariff on peanuts. Same thing in re-lation to potatoes, they are largely a product of the North and especially such states as Maine, Michigan and New York, so potatoes are on the free ist, while rice, which is grown in the pils often into company, that their South, has a tariff. But whenever we manners might be formed according tell a Northern democrat that his partners outh, has a tariff. But whenever we is a Southern party with Southern policies only, when they are in power he thinks that he thinks that we are waving the "bloody shirt."—Portland Express

> THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Tanga.—"When despatches from the East Africa battle front recently announced the auccessful operation of British forces under General Smuts between Tanga and Korogwe, and of Ladies at that peroid were trains to their gowns and these were often quite long, so that when the wearers walked out, it was the vogue to throw the end of the train over the right tarm. Great attention was paid to foot-wear, also; the foot, when properly dressed displayed a silk stocking, a sharp-tood slipper, the latter often many," according to today's war ge-ography bulletin of the National Geo-graphic Society, issued from its Wash-ington headquarters.

"From Tanga to the southern shores"

upon the Teutonic enemy's African possessions it is nearly twice as far as

Women of mature age, in those times, would wear a close linen cap.

Parasols and umbrellas were unknown or rare; but a fan nearly a foot and a half long and approaching like the control of the war, Germany was constructing from half long and approaching like the control of the war. of a peacock, was often carried, quite as much to keep off the sun as to stir and vivify the heated air.

So the foremothers of the town decked themselves with quite as much vanity as do their descendants, and were not above enchancing those charms given them by Nature by utilizing all the aids suggested by fashion and fancy.

THE DICTAGRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nyanza. When completed it will prove an outlet for one of the richest sections of the 'dark continent.' That part of the road already in operation taps the rich agricultural region of Usambara. the first district of German East Africa to come under the jurisdiction of the kaiser. It was just 32 years ago that three young Germans, and fancy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR they negotiated a treaty, which was followed by others insuring protection or a colonization society chartered by

"Tanga whose name means icans and German-Americans and Po-lish-Americans here, why is it not im-portant that they should be Ameri-About 30 miles to the east is the fercreated a hyphen, but because they are Ameri-cans. Shortage in the spice market. Tanga is about 30 miles south

the boundary line between British and German East Africa, and about 70 miles southwest of Mombasa, the chief seaport of the British East African colony. It is 30 miles north of the port of Pangani, situated at the mouth of the river of the same name, down which the Germans are reported to have retreated before the troops under

Englishman, to whose memory a gran-ite obelisk now stands in Kensington Gardens, London, accidentally killed himself while out hunting the afternumself while out nunting the after-noon before he was to meet his former associate, Sir Richard Burton, in pub-lic debate on the question of whether Victoria Nyanza or Lake Tanganyika was the true source of the great Life-giver of Egypt."

OTHER VIEW POINTS

It gives us joy to read in a news-paper dispatch from El Paso that Villa bears no animosity towards Americans. He is reported to have said so himself. He says the Ameri-can soldiers fight harder than the Carranza soldiers, but he bears them no grudge on that account. All he is

Maurice Sample Shop

# **Now Being Shown**

Choice Assortment of New Fall Suits. Coats and Dresses

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES Smart new Fall Models have been arriving every day

for the past few weeks, and our assortments contain

many of the prettiest models of the season.

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after is killing traitors and Carranza. s that why he sends his men over the oorder so frequently to kill and rob? le seems to think he is going to find Carranza in Texas, and our generals along the border ought to explain to him that Carranza is not in our posession .- Hartford Courant.

We do not know why John Rode-meyer has left the editorship of the Connecticut Western News, but we do know that it will be many a long day before his like is found in that position. The News has not only lost something distinctly definite but the town of Canaan has lost the most powerful influence for good it posessed. Someone has blundered .-- New Haven Journal-Courier.

as well as yellow fever, and have been suspected of various other offenses. Even when not carrying disease, they are an intolerable nuisance, making at that dinner, America is neutral, life miserable for human beings and depreciating the value of real estate. they owe to France. Neither can And yet nearly everywhere communities endure them through sheer inertia. It will be a blessing in many ways if the mosquito theory of infantile paralysis leads to a general ontion belongs the credit for upholding slaught on them next year.-Water-

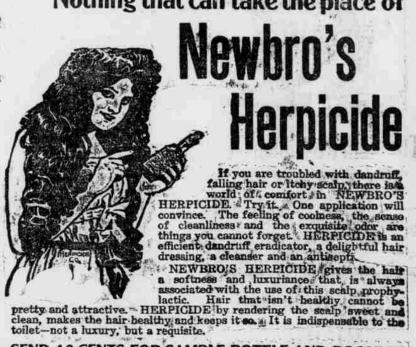
bury Republican. Mr, Pinchot is certain that "the safety, honor and welfare of the country will be in immeasurably surer miration for the French people is hands" if Mr. Hughes is president. And he is justified in his view by the record of Mr. Hughes as counsel in New York legislative and Federal in
N. Y., cost \$61,854.80, or \$3.08 each.

Yorff. In frankness and civic courage Mr. Hughes ranks "one hundred per cent." The change in this respect from Mr. Wilson's to Mr. Hughes' manner of filling the presidential office seem-ingly would be as great as was ever effected by a presidential election in the country's history.—Providence Bulletin.

A white whale has been seen off the Grand Trunk piers at Portland, that's nothing. Until the Provi extension is completed and connecting steamships are required two white elephants may be seen tied to the Grand Trunk pier at New London .-

The celebration of Lafavette's birth-Mosquitoes have been known for day in New York city offered a natur-years to be responsible for malaria, all opportunity for an outpouring of a well as yellow fever, and have been American good will toward France, and of French America. As Jud and perpetuating at an immeasurable cost the principles that Americans hold dear. The bond between France and the United States today is stronger than ever before, and American admiration for the French people is boundless.—New London Telegraph.

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